

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE Roosevelt administration took a beating along with Tammany Hall in Tuesday's mayoralty election in New York City—and in this one instance Postmaster Farley was neither a smart politician nor a friend of good government. Warned by Samuel Seabury, investigator of Tammany, that he would not support Joseph McKee because Tammany henchmen were flocking to him, nevertheless Mr. Farley carried the national administration into a local political fight—and somebody stepped on him hard.

### Bobcats to Face Prescott Friday in Peak Condition

### Coach Jones Optimistic as Inured Men Return to Action

### "JINX" FOR LOCALS

### Prescott Armistice Day Game Always Is Hope's Hardest

Football coaches, as a general rule, are an unhappy lot, but there was satisfaction on Coach Teddy Jones' face Tuesday afternoon as he watched his red-shirted Bobcats go through practice.

Coach Jones hopes to have his squad in top-notch condition by Friday night when the team goes to Prescott and will attempt to break a jinx which seems to hold the Bobcats in thrall when playing the Curly Wolves.

With the traditional battle only two days away, interest in the game is gaining momentum. A large crowd from Hope will accompany Coach Jones and his team.

### Hope Seeking Vengeance

Bitterness between the two teams has existed for a long time. For years the Bobcats have been "taking it"—this season they will attempt to "dish it out."

The contest promises to be bitterly fought, more or less "for blood," and the Bobcats are taking no chances of losing it. Nothing would please the locals more than to beat Prescott on the Wolves battle-ground.

What may be Hope's greatest obstacle will be the stopping of Purdue, formidable halfback on the Wolves team. Purdue is a triple threat back, and has been the mainstay of the Prescott team this year.

Fans will be given a real treat to watch Purdue and Pete Brown of the Bobcats battle for honors. Brown also is a triple threat man, and quarterback.

Brown failed to call his signal much in the Waldo game, giving his mates a chance to carry the ball—but in desperation to score within the last few minutes of play he unleashed a dazzling passing and running attack. But it came too late, the game ending with the Bobcats goalward bound.

Men Are In Shape  
Turner, the best blocking halfback and pass receiver on the Hope team, is recovering from a knee injury and is expected to be primed for the Prescott fray.

Madison, who went out of the Waldo game with injuries, is recovering and will be counted upon to do some broken field running. Hargis, hard driving fullback, is ready to go and is counted upon to knock some holes in the Prescott defense.

Harper, a steady and dependable halfback, is in the best of condition and is anxiously waiting. Cargile, another fast back that Coach Jones can count on, will be ready when the game starts.

In the line Houston, Kennedy and Drake are suffering from minor injuries, but will not be hampered against Prescott.

The other players were in good shape Wednesday.

### Move to Dismiss Hays Action, Loses

### Trial of Congressional Contest Begun Wednesday at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—On three major issues in Brooks Hays' suit contesting the nomination of David D. Terry as congressman from the Fifth district in the September 26 Democratic run-off primary were made by Judge Harris in Third Division Circuit Court Tuesday before he denied the motion of Mr. Terry to dismiss the complaint on the grounds that it was not supported by a sufficient number of qualified Democratic electors signing the affidavit required by law.

The hearing was preliminary to trial of the contest suit. Court was adjourned until 10 Wednesday morning. Mr. Hays and his attorneys indicated that they hope to begin examining witnesses in the trial proper by Friday morning.

### Community Sing

A community singing will be held at Shover Springs Sunday afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

We shall always have a chance for clean local politics so long as nobody is afraid to step on the neck of a superior government which attempts to meddle with an inferior one.

The worst hokum in politics is the hokum that because one political subdivision is bigger than another, its morals are therefore on a higher plane.

The federal government cannot improve the public morals of Illinois by ordering the senate to investigate a Smith, or improve Pennsylvania by ordering Mr. Vero, or chasten Louisiana roughnecks by investigating the case of Senator Louche.

Neither can the federal government beat Tammany Hall. That's up to the voters of New York City.

Disastrous though it be to the prestige of the Roosevelt administration, Tuesday's election is a worth-while object lesson.

Clean politics, sound government, begin at home.

In New York City a great and courageous Democrat, Samuel Seabury, had given his career to the smothering of Tammany corruption. Judge Seabury had been a justice on the New York supreme and appellate benches. He could have been justice of the United States Supreme Court had he wanted to be. But he forgot glory, to wage war on a corrupt local machine. And he was successful, eliminating his drive with the removal through resignation of Mayor James J. Walker.

McKee, chairman of the Board of Aldermen, succeeded Walker.

But when nomination time came around Tammany passed up McKee and nominated Judge O'Brien for mayor.

Newspapers beat the war-drum for McKee, persuading him to run as an independent Democrat. Postmaster Farley played his "trump" card and put the Roosevelt administration behind McKee.

But Seabury, who had given his life's work to a cause, saw danger in the lineup of Tammany rebels behind McKee. And Seabury stood pat for La Guardia, the Fusion-Republican.

The curious thing about Farley's interference is that it was directed against a Democrat whose representation of the common people without hope of personal reward is fully as fine and idealistic as President Roosevelt's.

I have quoted before this passage from Samuel Seabury's statement while on the New York supreme bench:

The public has not lost its capacity for indignation when confronted with injustice; it has lost leaders capable of translating that indignation into language it can understand.

He said that some years ago—but it sounds like an excerpt from one of President Roosevelt's messages today. The full measure of Seabury's triumph is understood when you realize that he not only cleaned up New York City without outside help—but in spite of it.

### Municipal Plant Is Voted by Camden, N. J.

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—The proposal to construct a \$10,000,000 municipal electric light plant was leading by a majority of two to one Tuesday night on the basis of early returns.

When the first 10 districts of the city's 108 reported, the count showed votes for the construction leading by more than 200.

The municipality of Chicoutimi, Que., has received donations of considerable sums of money from Campette, a professional beggar in Quebec; Campette owns a block of houses in the French quarter of the latter city and claims Chicoutimi as his birthplace.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

RED. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Some women are soaked with clothes that are all wet.

# REPEAL IS RATIFIED

## Cotton Estimate Up 200,000 Bales, Is Now 13,100,000

## Market Shows Strength, However, in Face of Increase

## COTTON RISES \$1.65

## Grains Hold Own, and Stocks Rise \$3 to \$5 a Share

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bumper crop of 13,100,000 bales was forecast Wednesday as this year's American cotton production by the Department of Agriculture despite the government's \$111,000,000 effort to curb the output.

Arkansas production was given as 1,135,000 bales. Ginnings to November 1 totaled 10,361,000 bales. Arkansas ginnings were 791,642 bales. Last year's production totaled 13,001,000 bales.

The November figure was more than 200,000 bales over the October 8th estimate of 12,905,000 bales.

Cotton up \$1.65 a bale. Cotton met the increased crop estimate Wednesday and rose 33 points, \$1.65 a bale, in spite of it.

New York December contracts closed at 9.68-69.

Grains were virtually stationary, but the New York stock list zoomed upward from two to five points.

New York Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	9.40	9.72	9.37	9.68-69
March	9.62	9.96	9.57	9.91-93

Up 33 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	9.34	9.69	9.32	9.61
March	9.58	9.94	9.55	9.88-89

Up 31 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	86 1/2	89 1/2	86 1/4	88 1/4
May	88 1/4	92 1/4	88	91 1/4

Corn—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	45 1/4	47 1/4	45 1/8	47 1/4
May	51 1/4	53 1/4	51 1/8	53 1/4

Oats—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	33 1/2	35 1/2	33 1/4	35 1/4
May	36 1/2	38 1/2	36 1/8	38 1/8

Closing Stock Quotations

	90%
American Can	40 1/2
American Smelter	48 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	118 1/2
Atacondra	15 1/2
Chrysler	43 1/2
General Motors	30 1/2
Missouri Pacific	5 1/2
Southern Railway	13 1/2
U. S. Steel	42 1/2
Standard Oil, N. J.	43 1/2

### Johnson's Stand on Press Flayed

### Newspapers' Secretary Declares Censorship Is Real Threat

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—E. H. Harris, Richmond, Ind., publisher and secretary of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said Tuesday that if General Hugh Johnson, national recovery administrator, "is sincere in his desire to preserve a free press," he will permit inclusion in the newspaper code of the section "preserving the freedom of the press."

Harris, a member of the A.N.P.A. committee drafting the code, added that "such an action would clarify a point which has been in controversy between the administrator and the newspaper code committee for several months."

He addressed a meeting of the Indiana Associated Press here.

Asserting that "when a government begins to fail in the execution of its policy, it normally follows that an attempt will be made to stop any criticism of that policy," Harris said "the only way to stop criticism is to control or to censor the mediums for the free expression of thought."

"This, he said, is now being attempted by the United States government. He described the situation as 'a crisis which will determine whether the constitution still lives, and whether we are to continue to enjoy the right of free speech and free press.'"

"The people must be awakened to the peril which is confronting them today," Harris told the editors, "or we shall find the United States in the same position as the European countries."

### Pie Supper for Union Grove Church Friday

A pie supper will be given Friday night at the home of Louise Urrey, three miles south of Blewett. Proceeds will be used for payment of a piano, bought by Union Grove church. The public is invited. String-band music will entertain the crowd.

# Roosevelt Aide Beaten by Seabury Reformists



Fiorello H. La Guardia

## President of Cuba Puts Down Rebels

## 12, Dead, 30 Wounded as Administration Wins Street Battle

HAVANA, Cuba. (AP)—The government of President Ramon Grau San Martin apparently beat off a serious revolutionary threat Wednesday after six and a half hours of heavy and spectacular fighting.

A preliminary check showed 12 dead and 30 wounded.

The revolutionary thrust was backed by die-hard supporters of Carlos de Cespedes, and was opposed by the loyal troops of Colonel Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff, who charged and routed the rebellious aviation units.

### Warrant Issued on Pistol Charge

### Luther Hollamon to Be Arraigned in City Court Monday

Information charging Luther Hollamon with carrying a pistol has been filed with the municipal clerk, and a warrant for his arrest issued. Hollamon is scheduled to go to trial next Monday morning.

J. C. Bardwell was acquitted on a charge of assault and battery and on a charge of robbery late Monday afternoon in municipal court. George W. Jones was plaintiff. A jury heard the cases.

George Northcott, charged with using artificial fishing bait in violation of the Arkansas game and fish laws, was found guilty. He was fined \$10 and costs. A jury heard the case. Northcott filed notice for an appeal to circuit court.

### Roosevelt Begins Talk With Russia

### Litvinoff Goes From State Department to White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt hopes to begin talking over the business of mending Russian-American relations late Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Commissar Litvinoff.

Litvinoff spent Wednesday morning and afternoon in conference with Secretary of State Hull.

Commissar Litvinoff revealed to American journalists soon after landing at New York Tuesday that while his name appears on some diplomatic lists spelled "Litvinoff," he personally prefers the double "L" ending.

Whereupon a good many American papers revised their copy-desk rules.

### School Carnival at Patmos Friday Night

A school carnival, consisting of the usual side shows, fortune telling booth, doll racks, lunch room and minstrel, will be thrown open to the public Friday night in the auditorium of Patmos High School, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The chief attraction of the carnival will be a black-faced minstrel, presented from the high school stage. Proceeds will go to the Patmos athletic and library fund.



Samuel Seabury

## Tammany Smashed, La Guardia Elected

## Seabury's Ticket Swamps Boss Curry and Leaves McKee and Farley Far Behind

NEW YORK (AP)—Tammany Hall was humbled Tuesday night for the first time in 19 years by a powerful Fusion movement that swept in Fiorello H. La Guardia as mayor and gave Fusion control of the important Board of Estimate.

Joseph V. McKee, running as an independent, with the endorsement of Postmaster General James A. Farley, ran far behind La Guardia and only slightly ahead of Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate.

La Guardia, first successful challenger of the Tiger since John Purroy Mitchell was elected mayor in 1914, polled between 40 and 45 per cent of the total vote. With only 492 districts missing, the vote was:

La Guardia, 393,291.  
McKee, 365,019.  
O'Brien, 350,321.

The Fusion forces also were successful in electing Bernard S. Deutsch president of the Board of Aldermen and W. Arthur Cummings, comptroller. Tammany held control of Manhattan, re-electing Samuel Levy borough president and placing William C. Dodge in the district attorney's office.

### 15 Men Killed in Kentucky Election

### Bloody Clashes Occur—Repeal Vote Hangs in Balance

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Reports of five election-day killings in Floyd and Knott counties were received here Wednesday, bringing to 15 the number of such killings in Kentucky.

Ten scattered precincts reporting Wednesday gave:

For repeal 663; against repeal 627.

### A Bloody Election

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Heavy voting and outbreaks of violence that caused seven men to be killed and four wounded, marked a chill, gray election day in Kentucky. The vote on repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and on state issues brought out many voters in most counties.

The first violence reported was in Louisville where a negro Democrat was shot to death in an argument with other negroes near a polling place.

Near Hopkinsville, a man was stabbed four times when he intervened in a quarrel at a polling place.

The Harlan county men killed were Z. R. Blanton, 46, his son, John Blanton, 21, F. H. Hensley, 37, and his son, Zach Hensley, 21. Jesse Blanton, 26, was wounded.

Witnesses said Zach Hensley started shooting at Jesse Blanton and a general and library fund.

In the Bronx, J. J. Lyons, Democratic nominee, endorsed by the McKee party, was elected borough president, while in Richmond (Station Island) Joseph A. Palma, Fusion choice, was elected.

(Continued on Page Three)



James A. Farley

## Threaten Arrest on Street Taxes

## Blanket Warrant to Be Issued Shortly for 400

A blanket warrant for the arrest of more than 400 persons will be issued within the next day or so, the city council decided at its meeting Tuesday night.

Chief of Police Clarence Baker and City Attorney W. S. Atkins were instructed to take this procedure to collect delinquent street taxes.

Approximately 200 persons living in the city limits of Hope, have paid the tax, leaving slightly more than 400 delinquent. The tax, amounting to \$2.50 semi-annually, fell due on October 10.

All persons ranging in age from 18 to 45 and residents of Hope who have not already paid the tax, come under the blanket warrant.

Other orders before the council was to order monthly bills paid. One, however, was turned down and payment on another was deferred.

A bill presented to the council from Josephine hospital was turned down. The bill was for injuries to Sam Kennedy, acting as a night policeman. Kennedy was hurt when struck by an automobile driven by Porter Reed. Alpha Nix, at the same time fell from the Reed car and was killed. Kennedy attempted to stop Reed and was struck. The accident was at the north side of New Capital hotel several months ago.

The council contended that the city was not liable for Kennedy's injuries, as Kennedy was not on the city's payroll, being employed with R. F. C. funds.

The bill which was deferred was for rent on Bert Keith's office. Keith maintains an office in Arkansas Bank & Trust building, and is connected with the federal re-employment bureau. Keith moved to his present location on account of crowded conditions at the city hall building.

## Hope Woman Has Insurance Agency

## Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer Returns Here for Central States Life

Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, who will be remembered here as the former Miss Frances Bourne, has returned to make Hope her home. She has accepted a position representing the Central States Life Insurance company in this city, and has assumed her new duties.

Mrs. O'Dwyer is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bourne, of South Elm street. Mrs. O'Dwyer brought her three children, Katherine Anne, Mary Ellen, and Bernard, Jr., with her.

She is to specialize in insurance for the education of children, according to Leo T. Swenney, of Tennessee, district agent for the Central States Life in this section. This insurance firm assumed Home Life of Arkansas policies in 1930.

Mrs. O'Dwyer made her home in Hope until after graduating from high school here some years ago.

Most pictures show three wise men visiting the infant Jesus, but there is no mention made of the number in the Biblical account.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Revenue Penalties Still More Severe

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Federal Judge Martineau Tuesday dealt the coup de grace to dying federal prohibition as it has existed in Arkansas for 14 years under the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

In anticipation of almost certain repeal, Judge Martineau instructed a clerk to prepare a list of pending liquor cases and announced he will sign an order today dismissing them, despite the fact that repeal will not become formally effective until December 6.

The death of federal prohibition will bring scant comfort, however, to traffickers in liquor in Arkansas, especially the distillers, for repeal means a revival of active enforcement of revenue laws pertaining to liquor and the reappearance of that hazyman of moonshiners, the "revenor."

Illicit manufacture of liquor under prohibition will be remembered as a picnic compared with illegal traffic in spirits under the revived revenue laws. Judge Martineau reminded:

There are many definite violations possible under the revenue laws and the penalties are much more severe. Any liquor cases made now will be charged under the revenue laws, which will again take effect.

There are as many as 50 different penalties possible for violations of the federal laws governing the distillation of spirits. The penalties in fines range from \$100 to \$10,000 and in prison sentences from one month to five years.

## Carolina Turn Dry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Farm Administration Wednesday created a beverage section to work out marketing agreements for the liquor industry, following up the results of Tuesday's elections assuring ratification of repeal early in December.

favoring ratification of repeal was broken by the opposition of North and South Carolina.

North Carolina went dry by a majority of two to one, and South Carolina by a bare majority of 2,000 votes. Pennsylvania gave a more than four-to-one repeal majority.

Kentucky's votes are being counted Wednesday.

If Kentucky goes for repeal, final ratification of national repeal will be made on December 5. The Kentucky convention votes with Texas November 27, and the Utah and Pennsylvania conventions were December 5.

Otherwise the finish will be written by the Maine convention, meeting December 6.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio, where the prohibition movement started, ed back in the Seventies of the last century, apparently entered the repeal column Tuesday night.

With a political history studded with Wheeler, one-time national superintendent of the Anti-Slavery League, and Dr. Howard Russell, league founder, Ohio Tuesday night had rolled up a majority of more than 31,000 in favor of wiping out the Eighteenth amendment. Secretary of State George Myers predicted Ohio's total repeal majority would run to at least 700,000.

The figures on repeal at that time, with 3,666 out of the state's 8,585 precincts reported, stood: For repeal 568,385, against 257,597.

The voters gave no such attention to the proposal to repeal the state prohibition amendment they adopted in 1918. When 891 precincts had recorded the vote on the state prohibition repeal amendment, the margin for repeal was only about 4 to 3, the vote being 95,571 for and 66,761 against.

South Carolina Dry  
COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—By a narrow margin, South Carolina Tuesday voted against prohibition repeal. Upon the basis of unofficial returns from more than two-thirds of the state, Columbus Reese, state manager for the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment, conceded defeat for the repeal cause Tuesday night, although unofficial returns showed the 3-2 lead by only a slim majority.

With returns received from 85 of 1,220 precincts, the vote stood: For repeal 31,236; against repeal 32,391. The dry lead was 1,155 votes.

Most of the returns "accuse" for were reported in the rural areas, and it was regarded as likely that they would tend to swell the dry lead.

North Carolina Dry  
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—North Carolina Tuesday rejected the proposal for repeal of the federal prohibition amendment and became the first state definitely placed in the "dry" column.

With early returns from all quarters of the state showing substantial and in many counties, overwhelming dry majorities, Walter Murphy, field marshal for repeal forces Tuesday night, conceded victory to the prohibitionists.

Reports from 1,309 of 1,831 precincts gave: For repeal 97,668, against 352,572.

Utah for Repeal  
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Slowly mounting returns Tuesday night tended to move Utah toward a place alongside Utah and Pennsylvania in making up the necessary 36 states to remove the federal prohibition amendment from the constitution.

Only three of the first 10 counties to report opposed repeal and they embraced rural districts in the Southern part of the state. With 164 of 795 precincts reported, the vote stood at 16,921 for repeal and 12,049 against.

The vote on repeal of the state prohibition amendment, so far as it had

## Pennsylvania, Ohio, Utah Finish List of Necessary 36

## Formal Ratification to Be Made Either December 5 or 6

## CAROLINAS REVERSE

## North and South Carolina Unexpectedly Vote Against Repeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Disillusioned, the country has turned away from national prohibition as a solution of the liquor problem, and within 28 or 29 days that problem will be back upon the states.

With the irresistible impact of tallots, Tuesday's elections sealed the doom of national prohibition, although the unanimous succession of states

## A Beverage Bureau

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# Hope Star

*Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!*

Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Homestead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Congress Leads All Its Guns to Snipe at New Deal... Squirrel Lands in Proper Pew—With Diplomats and Generals... Indian Bureau to Scruple Off Its Many Barnacles.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—The hope now is that Congress will investigate the New Deal from stem to stern, overwhelming Democratic majorities notwithstanding.

If President Roosevelt doesn't want his new recovery agencies to become the closeup targets of senatorial sharpshooters, he must exert his influence to the limit.

NEA Farm Recovery, Public Works, and others are preparing for the attack. Resolutions for their investigation secretly have been drafted. Some of the resolutions hypocritically profess a friendly purpose.

The Republican minority in the Senate will be joined by sufficient Democrats to pass resolutions actuated by these motives:

1. Resentment at patronage "niggardliness" and hope of bullying the administration into greater liberality.

2. Strong sectional or class interest, such as that of western farmers in the agricultural program.

3. Scarceness at the administration's full assumption of powers and prerogatives delegated by Congress, and its procedure without consultation with the members, whose customary advice is replaced by that of the Brain Trust.

Progressive adroit investigators and few feel they owe the administration enough to cause them to block any now.

President Not Target

The present backwash of sentiment against the administration is strangely devoid of feeling against Mr. Roosevelt himself. Congress, reflecting its constituents, won't be aiming at the president as it investigates. Its bars will be aimed at subordinates and policies.

Squirrel's in Right Pew

A gray, bushy-tailed squirrel has come to infest the vast corridors of the State-War Building, often diverting diplomats and generals from thoughts of international intrigue or poison gas.

State and War departments each contend that the animal is the other's guest, though some Foreign Service men whisper among themselves that it headed for the Western European division as son as it saw that section's sign.

Barnacles Due to Go

A shakeup soon is due in the Indian Bureau, where Commissioner John Collier has been struggling desperately to reform a generation-old bureau-racy and give the redskins wards a break.

Some old-timers who insist on cluttering up the path of progress are scheduled to go. Under the economy act, department heads may remove even officials under civil service, simply abolishing their positions.

Employers Blamed

Who is to blame for the epidemic of strikes? Apparently not the people who go on strike—at least not primarily, according to official pronouncements.

Senator Robert Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board, let it be known that more than 70 per cent of current labor disputes were due to questions of union recognition and collective bargaining. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins goes farther toward placing blame on employers.

"If employers had in all cases accepted without struggle the requirement of the law that collective bargaining is permitted and required where desired," she says, "there would have been a reduction of from 50 to 75 per cent in the number of disputes in the last few months."

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Art of Applying Liquid Rouge

Famous cosmetics artists insist that when you have mastered the art of applying liquid rouge, you never will be happy wearing any other kind.

It's quite a lot harder to put on than either cream or dry rouge but once you get it on, it stays a long long time and looks very natural.

Applying it with a small piece of cotton which has been soaked in either cold water or a cold skin tonic often makes the trick more simple. However, many people do blend it in with their finger tips.

Clean your face in the usual manner, then chin.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Are little children naturally scrupulous?

No, absolutely not. They are born neither honest nor scrupulous about anybody's rights but their own. They have to be taught.

I wish there were another word for "scrupulous." But it has a definite shade of meaning that is not conveyed by "honest." It rather associates itself with actions and principles than things.

It is not difficult to teach a child honesty. From the time he is able to toddle next door and drag home a rag doll that doesn't belong to him, this training must begin. By precept and example in the home and the general fee of honesty in the air, he can easily be taught never to touch or keep the smallest article belonging to another.

Teaching Honesty and Truth

He can also be taught never to lie, although this is a more complicated matter. It is not so difficult however to understand the little fairy tale fibs of children under five who are in the midst of imaginative development and often mistake their own conjurings for truth. However, this stage passes and if care is taken not to frighten a child out of telling the truth, it is fairly easy to establish.

But daily in a child's life come up little questions of "honor"—those subtle things not actually classed under honesty or truth. Unfortunately his mother is not with him usually to guide him here, for it is after he starts to school and begins his real social contacts that temptation waits around the corner.

A boy peeps at another's paper and copies his work. Our Tommy sees the boy. He likes the boy and what he does is all right surely, thinks Tom. He begins to exercise his own eyes and from that time on never loses a chance to crib when he can. Copying itself can be forgiven. Who has an entirely clean slate about school work anyway?

But it is the breaking down of the scruple wall that matters. Once begun it is easier to go right along.

Disparaging Talk Harmful

Another form of honor that I consider very important is for children to cultivate the habit of never disparaging another child in his talk. A frank opinion is all right. "I don't like Harry." "Gertrude is mean." "That's human enough! But the deeper the thrill of gossip, the desire to do an other person damage is a pretty bad trait.

Or to bootlick, to fawn over someone who can be of use, with utter sincerity. Opportunists are seldom scrupulous in the finer sense.

There we have it. Stealing other people's work, other people's good names, favors that don't belong to us. Three out of a thousand ways to be unscrupulous. We don't steal always with our hands. We can steal with eyes, tongues, and even by a smile.

ner and smooth on a foundation lotion. Dip a small cotton pad in skin tonic and then put a few drops of liquid rouge on the pad. Begin in toward your nose and rub the pad along your cheekbone out toward your ear. Then go back to the starting point and make one streak downward. In other words, make a triangle. Then begin to fill in the triangle by working the pad around and around until there are no rough edges and no uneven splashes. Powder when you have finished.

Liquid rouge often is recommended for people who have a slight skin rash. There's something about it which doesn't irritate even the most tender and delicate skin.

NEXT: Creating Illusions to make yourself more beautiful.

BARBS

Depaow University scientist reports two-thirds of the men he questioned believed they actually thought while dreaming. And about as many actually dream while they think they're thinking.

Let's not bother any more about extruding busts. Getting him out of Greece is too much a job, anyway.

Dividends of a large razor manufacturing have been received more than half from last year's. There's a cut the stockholders have received right with their finger tips.

Clean your face in the usual manner, then chin.

## "Forgotten Sweetheart"

CHAPTER XXXVI

IT was Bob's father who broke the news. "Confound that boy of mine!" he said to Barbara. "He wants to turn the boat around and head for home."

"But Mr. Weston!" Barbara exclaimed. "I thought you said we were to keep him away a long time! I thought you said it would be good for him!"

"I've changed my mind about that," the man said dryly. "I've decided Bob may find a cure for his moodiness at home—a permanent cure." He couldn't resist letting the satisfaction he felt show in his tone.

Barbara's face hardened. Suddenly, with the sense of defeat weighing upon her, she cast diplomacy to the winds. "I can't say I'm surprised at anything Bob might do," she retorted. "After the way he has neglected me on this trip."

"But Dan Maxwell hasn't neglected you," Mr. Weston said quietly.

Shaken by disappointment, raging inwardly, Barbara fled to her cabin and wept. She looked the door and would admit no one during the afternoon, nor did she appear at dinner. The maid, bringing a tempting tray, found her with swollen eyes and flushed cheeks. Barbara said she was having a touch of sea-sickness, but the maid had seen the results of rage and disappointment before and was not deceived.

It was the hardest blow Barbara had ever known. For once her self-confidence was thoroughly shattered. She had come so close to her heart's desire and then lost it all—to a little nobody! Barbara had not a doubt that Bob was rushing back to Joan Waring. He had seemed changed since the day they had seen Joan's sister in Havana. Bob had gone to the table where Pat and the man with her were sitting. When he returned he had told Barbara that the couple were on their honeymoon. It seemed quite unimportant to her but Bob had been terribly excited about this news for some reason.

Next morning Barbara was out on deck with all traces of the emotional storm erased. She wore one of her most becoming outfits and she was gay and smiling. She tried all the old tricks with Bob—flattery, wistfulness and unhappiness. But he showed little interest. He was attentive and courteous but wrapped in thoughts that shut Barbara out completely. Soon she began playing up to Dan Maxwell, hoping the others would consider her a consistent coquette. Barbara couldn't bear the thought that they might be smiling over defeat—even worse, pitying her!

... ..

CAPTAIN ERIC was almost as pleased as Bob when the "Winward" made her way into New York harbor. The return trip, with the restless young man aboard, had taxed the captain's resources. Never had he seen such impatience over the gradual dimming of distance.

"We're making good time," the older man had growled when, for what seemed the hundredth time, Bob asked how long it would be before they were in.

Bob laughed. He knew he was being an infernal nuisance.

It was dark when he said goodbye to the captain. Barbara had refused Bob's offer to drive her home. She had recovered her composure and told him sweetly that Sue Willis and Dan were taking her to her aunt's. She added that she might see Bob next day and thanked him for the perfectly delightful trip.

"So long, Cap," Bob said, smiling. "Next time I'll try to be a better passenger."

"Planning to bring that other girl along?"

"I'm off this minute to ask her."

He would have liked to shout the glad news from the housetops. He had planned exactly what he would do. He would find Joan, tuck her arm in his masterfully, and set off to buy the marriage license. If Joan had some foolish notions about waiting he had a hundred unanswerable arguments to prove that she was wrong.

After they were married he would tell her all that was in his heart. She would forgive him for his headstrong foolishness, he was sure. And he would spend the rest of his life trying to make up for all the unhappiness and pain his arrogance and lack of faith had brought her.

Joan was so wonderful! So sweet and noble and brave and enchanting. Everything was right with the world since Bob had had that brief talk in Havana with Pat and Barney.

The taxi cab stopped at the Park Avenue address. Bob leaped out and entered the building. At the apartment door he lifted the knocker with steady, certain fingers. He waited with the calmness of a man who has found the magic password to happiness.

A maid answered. "Miss Waring?" she repeated. "No, she isn't here. She's gone to Memphis."

Bob turned away, soberly. But it was only for a moment. Immediately he was planning to surmount this obstacle. Where would be the nearest place to get an air line time table?

JOAN walked home slowly. She had spent the afternoon with Sara, her sister-in-law, who was

knitting a boucle suit and insisted on teaching Joan how. "It will give you something to do," Sara had said, with the unconscious superiority of the happily married young matron.

Joan had proved herself an apt pupil. "I'll probably be knitting suits until they go out of fashion," she thought. "After a while when I'm a regular old maid I'll knit shawls and booties for Pat's and Sara's babies." She was thinking all this humorously but it was the sort of humor that gives a sting, a little hurt come home.

Sara was an efficient and very kind young housewife. She took Joan through her home, the second floor of inspection since Joan's arrival. Sara was determined that the other girl should not miss a single one of the comforts and conveniences of the new house. There were all sorts of time and labor-saving devices. Sara was proud to show Bill's list—what a considerate husband Bill was proving, what an up-and-coming young business man he was, too.

Joan exclaimed over everything, conscious of the little patronizing air that Sara could not conceal. She knew Sara was sorry for her. Despite Joan's success in New York, despite the excitement of her life there, she had not managed to marry. To Sara this fact spelled failure. If a girl couldn't get a husband for herself what did it matter how pretty and talented she was? A career—no matter how spectacular—was, after all, a poor substitute for a home.

If Sara had voiced these thoughts Joan would have agreed with her. But Sara said nothing. Her pity was revealed only in her tone and in her pale blue eyes.

Joan was in a melancholy mood as she started homeward. She felt unutterably lonely on this golden September day. Crisp brown leaves showered down about her and crackled under foot. Fall—and the leaves were dying. "The melancholy time of year—"

ALL the days would be melancholy from now on, Joan thought. She would be taking her place among the women who went cheerfully about their work, hiding from the world the fact that they loved and were unloved. She would always be like that because she could never marry without love. And her heart had been given to Bob Weston. Her heart would always be his.

A taxi rattled past and came to a stop down the street. Joan, eyes down, thinking her own unhappy thoughts, did not glance up. Not until she heard her name called.

She stood still then, staring at Bob, the radiance in her heart revealed in her luminous eyes. Her hands went out to him blindly.

On the swift flight from New York, with the roaring of the airplane motor in his ears, Bob had thought of a thousand endearing things he would say to Joan. A husband's tendernesses to prove to her how deep and enduring his love was. But when he saw her here were no words. Only his eyes meeting hers in that dazzled wonderment. His lips on hers. Joan's arms about his shoulders. Her tears—and perhaps his—on his face.

For a long moment they held each other close. These two alone—apart from the whole world! The time would come when they would talk of the past, in the light of the joyous present. But not just yet. All the questions had been answered for both of them.

"Let's get married, Joan. Now!" Bob said.

"Let's," she agreed huskily, happily.

But it was Mrs. Waring who had the final word next day. She was reading aloud to Sara, Benny and Bill from the afternoon papers. "Mrs. Randolph Waring announces the marriage of her daughter, Joan," she read, "to Mr. Robert Weston of New York." There was pride in the mother's eyes, triumph in her voice. She paused, touching her handkerchief to her eyes.

"Oh, children!" Mrs. Waring exclaimed. "Oh, I'm so happy—I!"

THE END

## Hinton

Health is not so good at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Rogers of near Mr. Pleasant community were visiting in this neighborhood last week end.

Jim Camp of Texas is visiting in this community.

Everybody remember next Sunday is our regular preaching day, so every body come and bring some one with you.

Mrs. Alma Nichols called on Mrs. Effie Barr Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Simmons spent Monday night and Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Weber Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gibson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cochran of Elmore.

Mrs. Ora and Maxine Smith called on Mrs. M. J. and La Frances Sampson Sunday afternoon.

J. L. Smith spent Sunday with J. C. and Arthur Gibson.

Mr. Thomas Fetter spent Saturday night with Miss Beatrice Fennedy.

Misses Ethel and Margaret Buchanan spent last Wednesday with Miss Ora Smith.

# APPAREL SALE!



Cold weather, and the approach of Armistice Day, Thanksgiving, and before many more weeks, Christmas, has brought a genuine need of new apparel for milady. Now, Robison's is ready with an apparel sale. And this is the sale you've been waiting for, to buy the apparel you will need. Now is the best time to buy—for styles are definitely established. You can't possibly buy a fashion here that won't continue to be smart.

## A Special Pre-Thanksgiving Sale of

This Season's New Styles, Materials and Shades In

# DRESSES

Stocks are complete—but we have too many. So, down comes the prices. You'll be thankful for these low prices.



Former Values to \$6.98

\$3.98

Former Values to \$9.98

\$4.98

We know you'll appreciate the fine dresses in this large group. You just couldn't ask for anything more at anywhere near the price. High type frocks that will go places through the coming winter. Sale price

## Richly Furred and Smartly Tailored

Designs in This Season's Newly Styled

# COATS

Now placed on sale, in one large group, at

\$9.98

The cold days ahead brings real need of a new coat. You can walk right out in one of these feeling snug and warm. They're all interlined, and the outer lining of silk crepe or silk rayon that can take hard winter wear. Styles that will do things to your figure. Good furs, or becoming sport coat models.



Special Purchase and Sale of

## Gay Raincoats

\$2.48

Made of rubberized twill cloth, plaid lined, and fancy prints and gingham check designs. Belted model. They are warm and will keep you dry in all weather. A lucky buy from an overstocked maker enables us to make this low price.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES SIZES

\$1.98



Sale of New Long or Short Sleeve

## Cotton Dresses

Crisp weather doesn't end the cotton season with us. Here's a new crop purchased for those who like to keep looking their best even when their owners are doing their daily duties. Tubaft colors. Clever, new Fall and winter styles. They were 98c. Now, your choice

79c



THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

# Geo. W. Robison & Co

HOPE

NASHVILLE

PRESCOTT



## SOCIETY

**Mrs. Sid Henry** Telephone 321

Jack Frost, an artist of great renown, has tinted the oaks a golden brown. Each hilltop flaunts a dazzling crown. Sumac in scarlet flame. He guards his art with a jealous pride. And never is at his work espyed; Though his setting is the countryside. The robin is his frame. Jack Frost is a blessing in disguise; His coming may evoke some sighs. But many's the cry of glad surprise When his fruitful work is done. He rides on the night wind, moist and cold. Performing his duties manifold; A wealth of beauty and harvest gold Await the rising sun. Selected.

Mrs. J. L. Myers of Texarkana spent Tuesday visiting with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Seary of Lewisville were among the out-of-town patrons seeing Mae West at the Saenger theater on Tuesday.

Mrs. S. G. Norton, Mrs. John Fitzsimmons, Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. J. L. Jamison and Mrs. Sid Henry were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

Among the out-of-town people heard in Dr. Morgan, who is conducting a Bible conference at the First Presbyterian church this week, on Tuesday were Rev. and Mrs. Ramsey and Miss Margaret Hart of Prescott, Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr., Mrs. J. S. Wilson Jr., and Mrs. H. E. Jackson of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Butler and sister, Miss Frimble and Miss Mary Catts of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benson and Mrs. Joe Mahoney of El Dorado.

Mrs. S. G. Norton has returned from a week end visit with her daughter, Miss Mabel, who is teaching science in the elementary department of the Crossett High School.

The Tuesday afternoon service for the Week of Prayer, being observed this week at the First Methodist church, was led by Mrs. D. B. Thompson. The service opened with singing followed by responsive reading from the 99th Psalm. The Stephenson Memorial hospital in Chang Chou, China, was the subject for the afternoon, and a very interesting dialogue entitled "Building and Caring" was given by Mrs. S. H. Womack and Mrs. B. V. Rogers. An organ number by Mrs. Ralph Routhon was followed by a history of the Stephenson Memorial Hospital given by Mrs. C. B. Presley. The service closed with prayer.

Mrs. C. E. Bell of Texarkana spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. R. O. Bridwell and Mr. Bridwell.

Mrs. Carolyn Spengler, worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Arkansas will be in the city to hold a school of instruction at the Masonic Hall Thursday morning, November 8, from 8 to 12 o'clock. Visitors are expected from Texarkana and other adjoining towns, and all local members are urged to attend.

One of the very charming affairs of the fall season was given on Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Jack Howard entertained at bridge at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards on South Elm street. Colorful autumn flowers decorated the rooms where bridge was played from four tables, with the prizes going to Mrs. Sidney Stanford and Mrs. Emma Wingfield. Following the game, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Frank R. Johnson served a most tempting salad plate. Mrs. Orville Erringer called during the tea hour.

**We sold your Grandfather his drugs**

**WHY NOT YOU?**

Phone 63

**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
Drug Company  
"The Rexall Store"

**SAENGER**  
ENDING—  
**Mae West**  
"I'M NO ANGEL"  
15c

Thur.-Fri.  
**John BOLES**  
—and that clever little new star of "My Weakness"—  
**Lilian HARVEY**  
in  
"MY LIPS BETRAY"

**Family Washing Fully Finished**

**10c Per Pound**

**NELSON Huckins**

## El Dorado Is Last Fordyce Obstacle

**Oil Men Entertain Redbugs Friday Afternoon at El Dorado**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The two giants of high school football grapple Friday afternoon with a state championship likely to emerge.

Coach Bill Walton's El Dorado Wildcats, holding an unbeaten record, will take the field on their homecoming day against Coach Bob Cowan's Fordyce Redbugs, likewise unbeaten and conqueror of the best the remainder of the state offers.

While the Wildcats have been spending much of their time against opponents in Louisiana, Mississippi and lesser lights of South Arkansas, they rate as one of the season's strongest aggregations, and they are lying in wait to claw out a Redbug outfit that has caused much trouble to date.

The Redbugs' claim to distinction has been through their extraordinary fighting ability, this factor having seen them safely through their encounters with Little Rock, Pine Bluff and Hot Springs.

Elsewhere, old rivalries enliven the Armistice Day and Armistice Day eve program.

Pine Bluff goes to Port Arthur, Texas, to renew hostilities. Port Smith goes to Muskogee, and Little Rock plays North Little Rock.

## Ouachita to Meet Russellville Tech

**Other College Games Scheduled in State This Week-End**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The old rivalry between Ouachita and Arkansas Tech will be renewed at Russellville Friday afternoon before a Tech Homecoming Day crowd.

Although neither's chances of finishing the season at the top are bright, the game easily headlines the college football card because of the color the old feud lends to the scene.

Henderson State Friday night takes on the Durant (Okla.) Teachers at Arkadelphia.

Arkansas State of Jonesboro and Monticello A. & M. start the climactic process for the agricultural colleges, with Magnolia A. & M. the third member of the triumvirate, engaging Hendrix at Magnolia.

Arkansas College, Batesville, meets Jerry Dabrymple's State Teachers at Conway Friday afternoon.

College of the Gables, who with Henderson are the only undefeated state teams, will go to Ruston to meet Louisiana Poly Saturday.

The University of Arkansas Razorbacks will seek their fourth Southwest Conference victory in a game with Rice at Houston Saturday.

## Democratic Party Gets Even Break

**Loses New York and Cleveland, But Captures Other Cities**

By the Associated Press

Democrats lost control of mayoral posts in two of the country's largest cities, New York and Cleveland, Tuesday, but made off-setting gains in others.

Fiorello H. La Guardia, independent Republican, won in New York city by a large plurality and in Cleveland, Harry Davis, Republican, was conceded victory. Davis is a former governor of Ohio.

An early lead held by Malcolm E. Nichols, Republican, in Boston, was changed in later returns to a slight lead for Frederick W. Mansfield, Democrat, in a race in which four Democrats and two Republicans were candidates. The vote from 181 of the city's 362 precincts gave: Mansfield 32,590; Nichols 32,387; William J. Foley, Democrat 30,421.

William McNair, young Democrat, had a good lead in early returns over John S. Hannon, Mellon-backed candidate for mayor of Pittsburgh.

Democrats made striking gains in up-state New York. Buffalo elected a Democratic mayor for the first time since 1914; Rochester went Democratic for the first time in 30 years; Poughkeepsie, nearest city to the home of President Roosevelt, named a Democrat for the first time in four years; Cortland went Democratic for the first time since its incorporation 33 years ago.

In Jamestown, a 34-year-old news-

**"It's Safe to Be Hungry"**

**Times Are Better!**

People are eating up town again.

Your friends would enjoy having lunch with you. Or talking a few minutes with you—and you'll find them

—at the—

**Checkered Cafe**  
Phone 250  
Plate Dinner 35c

## B. & P. W. Club to Observe Birthday

**Field Representative to Be Guest Here Wednesday Night**

Miss Fern Battersfield of Tapken, Kas., field representative of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, will be the honored guest and speaker at the ninth birthday meeting of the local B. & P. W. club Wednesday night at Hotel Barlow.

She is a charter member of the original B. & P. W. club, organized at St. Louis in 1919. She was a member of the committee that designed the national organization's emblem, is director of District One, Kansas Federation, and comes to Arkansas after having visited clubs in Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma.

Lilian Harvey, internationally known screen star, comes to the Saenger Thursday and Friday, with John Boles in "My Lips Betray."

In "My Lips Betray," the diminutive star is said to have her ideal role. She is known throughout the world for her versatility as an actress of note, and a dancer and singer of unique ability. This film, like "My Weakness," gives her splendid opportunities for the perfect display of all her talents.

Her leading man is John Boles, who was personally selected by her. She had seen him in some of his roles and was attracted by his fine voice and his attractive personality. Others in the cast are El Brendel, Irene Browne, Maude Eburne.

The story of "My Lips Betray" concerns the adventures of a young singer who becomes the king's favorite through a mistake of his tipsy chauffeur. Much against her better judgment she is forced to accept the situation or arouse the condemnation of everyone. When the king finally decides to see his favorite for himself, he really falls in love with her and, to a great extent, vice versa.

## REPEAL IS RATIFIED

(Continued from Page One)

been reported, maintained about the same proportion.

**Virginia Election**  
RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—The Democratic slate for United States Senate.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

It is a pleasure to announce to the people of Hope that arrangements have been completed with Mrs. Frances Baume O'Dwyer to represent our Company in your territory. As an old resident of Hope she has many friends and acquaintances among you. When in need of life insurance counsel, may we suggest that you allow Mrs. O'Dwyer to serve you.

**CENTRAL STATES**  
Life Insurance Company  
St. Louis

## Lilian Harvey in New Saenger Film

**"My Lips Betray," With John Boles, Here Thursday and Friday**

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**CENTRAL STATES**  
Life Insurance Company  
St. Louis

## governor and major state offices piled up a lead of nearly 3 to 1 in Tuesday's election on the basis of returns from nearly half of the state's precincts.

Hurry Flood Byrd, seeking to continue in the Senate seat he now fills by interim appointment, was far in front of Henry A. Wise, his Republican opponent, but lagged slightly behind the rest of the ticket. With 726 precincts reported he had 49,117 to 19,177 for Wise.

George C. Peery, former chairman of the state Corporation Commission, and John R. Saunders, incumbent attorney general, had better than 3 to 1 leads in their races for governor and head of the state Law Department.

Lieut. Gov. James H. Price, a candidate to succeed himself, led the ticket with 50,131, to 14,507 for J. Fowell Royall, Republican.

**Pennsylvania Wet**  
PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Slowly increasing returns from Pennsylvania's prohibition repeal election Tuesday night showed wets leading by nearly 6 to 1. Tabulation of the vote for rejection of the Eighteenth amendment was slowed because in many sections municipal contests overshadowed repeal at the polls.

The vote in 609 districts of 7,925 was 170,532 for repeal, and 34,110 against.

**NOTICE**

The banks of Hope will be closed all day on Saturday, November 11th, in observance of Armistice Day.

**First National Bank**  
**Citizens National Bank**

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

It is a pleasure to announce to the people of Hope that arrangements have been completed with Mrs. Frances Baume O'Dwyer to represent our Company in your territory. As an old resident of Hope she has many friends and acquaintances among you. When in need of life insurance counsel, may we suggest that you allow Mrs. O'Dwyer to serve you.

**CENTRAL STATES**  
Life Insurance Company  
St. Louis

## Kentucky Counting Vote

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—With the possibility that Kentucky's locked and guarded ballot boxes might hold the answer to whether the "repeal by December" campaign was successful, repealists Tuesday night claimed the Blue Grass state vote was overwhelmingly wet, while prohibitionists said the outlook for a dry result was promising.

The vote throughout the state was spotty, with heavy votes, in some cases exceeding the record presidential vote of 1932, in counties where hot local

fighting was decided. Polling was comparatively light where there were no local contests of importance. Counting the ballots will start Wednesday at 10 a. m.

**Real Mexican Chili**  
15c  
Biggest bowl in town  
Quart 40c—Pint 25c  
**Mission Barbecue Inn**

**CLEW to a MURDER!**

Who killed Tracy King? A private investigator discovered a — in King's apartment—the only clew in this sinister murder. But—he never told police!

There's a sensational climax to this mystery—and it's fascinatingly told in "The Unknown Blond"—a romantic, exciting story that will thrill you from the start.

\*Watch for this clew when you read the story!

**The Unknown Blond**

**Starts Tomorrow in Hope Star**

**COSTLY TOBACCOES?**

**ALWAYS the finest tobaccos**

**ALWAYS the finest workmanship**

**ALWAYS Luckies please!**

**One Hundred Million Dollars worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are being aged by the makers of Lucky Strike**

In fine warehouses like these—open to soft Southern breezes—a huge reserve of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos is aging and mellowing. 27 different kinds of tobacco, "the Cream of the Crop"—for nothing but the best is used to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from annoying loose ends. That's why Luckies are always so mild, so smooth.

**"it's toasted"**

**FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE**



Author and Lecturer

**HORIZONTAL**

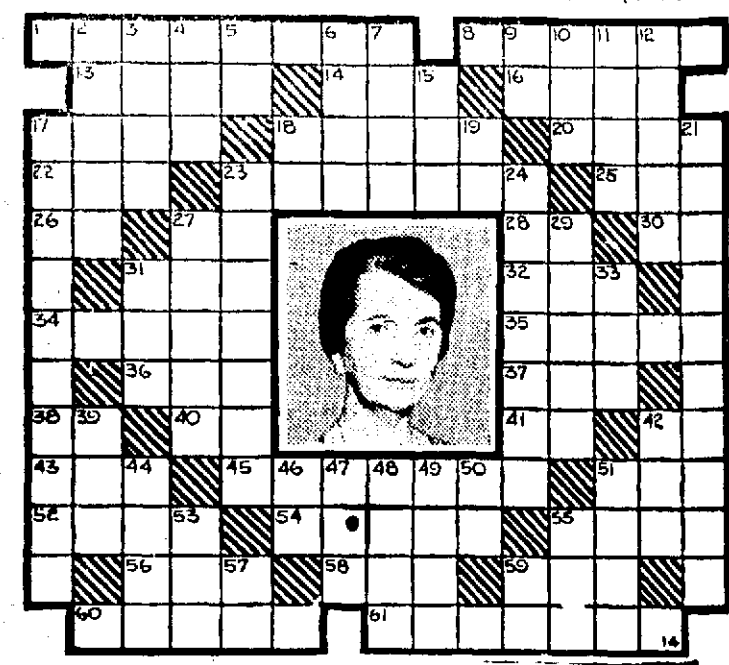
1. 8. Lecturer on family rights.  
13. First prize.  
14. Greek letter.  
16. Ruler of the.  
17. Man.  
18. She is a trained nurse by profession.  
20. Prima donna.  
22. Native metal.  
23. German emperor.  
25. Knots in wool fibers.  
28. Father.  
29. To expect.  
30. You a lady.  
31. Fish.  
32. Sound of a drum.  
34. Lowest.  
35. Caricature.  
36. Nothing.  
37. Night before.  
38. Thin person.  
40. Native.  
42. Second in to.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1. ALFRED SMITH  
2. DEAD DOG  
3. ONCE  
4. TIE  
5. DOLO  
6. PRESS  
7. ERNEST  
8. ALFRED SMITH  
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**VERTICAL**

1. A family.  
2. Jane flower.  
3. A chain.  
4. Dye.  
5. A toilet box.  
6. Sailors.  
7. A lake.  
8. A howl.  
9. A wide smile.  
10. A ledge of rock.  
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Man will be much bigger and braver in 500,000 years, says a New York scientist. Maybe so, but we doubt whether suckers will stop being born every minute even by 501,833.

**Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!**

**HOPE STAR WANT ADS**

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 20c

These rates for consecutive insertions:

3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 20c

6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 20c

25 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private bath. Phone 122. Mrs. Geo. Sandefer. 3-tp

FOR RENT—One three and one four room apartment, furnished or unfurnished with garage and private bath. J. A. Sullivan. 6-3-p

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR RENT—Room with board, and two room apartment private bath. Phone 291. 8-3c

**LOST**

STOLEN from my home: two fly rods, fishing tackle box and all my tackle. Reward for recovery. R. V. Herndon. Phone 5. 7-3c

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

**FOR SALE**

WANTED TO SELL—English setter, eight months old. \$25. Papers obtainable. Phone 1555-F-4. 7-3p

FOR SALE—Carload of mares and nules. Must sell. D. B. Russell. Phone 498. Russell's Mule Barn. 6-3p

Sash-Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

**TRADE**

WILL TRADE: City lot off paving on North Elm. 50x112 for good light car. Jesse Brown. 8-3p

**NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**

THE PERFECT GUM

5¢

EVERYWHERE WE DO OUR PART

Scanning New Books

**By BRUCE CATTON**

In "Cash Item," the talented Catharine Brody takes another long look at the American proletariat and considers the things that happen to it when banks go bust.

Don't look for sweetness and light in this novel, because you won't find them. What you will get is an earnest and realistic appraisal of the people on whom the depression has rested with the most crushing weight.

She presents her story largely through the eyes of a girl, one Deena, who long since has discovered that life can stack the cards against a person with malignant persistence.

Deena comes from one of those families that live constantly at the base subsistence level. Deena had a dream of going to New York and becoming a show girl; she had to give it up to keep her shiftless mother and the rest of the family from going to the poorhouse.

So she drifts on, in a gray existence where the fight for the dollar is the highest single factor in life—hopeless, disillusioned, but never quite swept off her feet.

Into her life, presently, comes a lad named Larry, a youthful employee of a bank. This bank has been mis-handled by its high officers in a way which readers will find all too familiar.

It crashes, the officers go to jail, Larry himself does a short stretch, and when he comes out he and Deena are married and go to California to try to make a fresh start together.

And in this simple story Miss Brody contrives to give a biting contrast of the lives of the "haves" with the lives of the "have-nots." Her story is an acid commentary on American life—a transition into human values of the familiar story of the depression. It's abundantly worth reading.

Longman, Green and Co. is the publisher; the price is \$2.

**So They Say!**

The great aim of government is to do justice. This is the pulsating heart of the new deal. Assistant Secretary of State Harry F. Payer.

I felt like saying I wasn't married, and now I feel like saying I am married. —Lupe Velez Weismuller.

We have tried to overcome the economic crisis step by step without demagoguery and today we can say the danger is past.—Chancellor Englebert Dollfus of Austria.

Silly females come here to join a sorority so they can marry something in a fraternity.—Dr. Margery Bailey, Stanford University.

Social systems, like living organisms, are born, develop, attain maturity and then die.—Mayor Daniel H. Hoan of Milwaukee.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

TELL YOU HOW I GOT TH' BLACK EYE, KID!—I WAS COMIN' HOME FROM A MOVIE—TWO GUYS STEP OUT OF AN ALLEY AN POKE A PAIR OF BLOOE IRONS IN MY RIBS—

"STICK 'EM UP," SAYS TH' SIX-FOOTER, AN IF YOU SQUAWK FOR HELP, I'LL—AN WITH THAT, I CURLS MY ARM AROUND HIS NECK SO TIGHT, I SMACKS MY EYE WITH MY OWN FIST! Y'SIR, WITH MY OWN FIST!

YEH—YEH—BUT, WHAT ABOUT TH' TWO STICK-UPS? THEY HAD GUNS, YOU SAID! LET'S HEAR YOU GET TH' KNOTS OUT OF THAT YARN!

EGAD! NOW HE'S GOING TO START BRAGGING ABOUT THAT DISCOLORED OPTIC! THEATRICALIZE IT!

His own eye witness

OUT OUR WAY

HERE'S ANOTHER, AND ANOTHER! ME TRYING TO COOK A MEAL, AND CAN'T GET A ONE OF THEM INTO THE STOVE. YOU KEEP ONE THAT FITS THE STOVE, AND SAW THEM ALL TO THAT.

I DID HAVE ONE, BUT I GUESS YOU MUST OF USED IT, INSTIDDA CUTTIN' A PIECE.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HMM! A CLOSE CALL, EH, UNCLE IRA? BUT, THE MINE ACCIDENT YOU REFER TO, WAS YEARS AGO! WHY HAVEN'T WE HEARD FROM YOU SINCE THEN?

OH, YOU KNOW PAPA! HE'S THE CAREFREE, ROUVING SORT....

YEP! I GUESS THAT'S RIGHT

AND YOU SEE, WHILE HE WAS IN THE JUNGLES, HE CONTRACTED A TERRIBLE FEVER! IT WAS, OH... AWFUL! AND WHEN HE FINALLY DID RECOVER, IT LEFT HIM IN A STATE OF AMNESIA....

How It All Happened!

YOU DON'T SAY...

THEN HE GOT MARRIED, AND I WAS BORN, AND EVER SINCE, POOR PAPA HAS BEEN WANDERING OVER THE FACE OF THE EARTH—TRYING TO REMEMBER WHAT IT WAS ALL ABOUT....

GREAT SCOTT!

—WHEN, JUST RECENTLY, WE HAPPENED TO BE IN LONDON... SOMETHING SNAPPED... EVERYTHING CAME BACK TO HIM... HE TOLD ME THE WHOLE STORY... AND HERE WE ARE

ALLEY OOP

ALL RIGHT, YOU GUYS! TURN 'IM LOOSE, AN BEAT IT!

OKAY, OOP! LUCK TO YA!

READY? LEGGO—AN SCRAM!

The Battle Is On!

YEEEEOW

WASH TUBBS

OBOY! I GOT IT. IT MUST BE ABOUT \$7,000 WORTH.

GREAT! THAT'S THE STUFF, PAL.

GET SOME INK, BILL, TUBBS, HERE, IS BUYING INTO MY "TWO SKELETONS" CLAIM, AND WE WANT TO GET IT DOWN IN WRITING.

SURE, ACES, JUST A MINUTE.

All Ready to Sign!

I'M WORRIED, EASY, ALECK SAW WASH SNEAK INTO THE CABIN WHERE WE KEEP OUR GOLD, AND COME OUT WITH A HEAVY SACK.

LISTEN, SISTA, THAT KID NEVER DID A DISHONEST THING IN HIS LIFE, SAVVY!

OH, I KNOW, BUT HE'S SUCH A HAPPY-GO-LUCKY LITTLE BOOB. IF HE'D EVER GET INTO A POKER GAME WITH THOSE SUCK GAMBLERS UP TOWN—GOOD NIGHT!

BLAZES! WHICH WAY DID HE GO?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GATHERED IN THE DRESSING ROOM, AFTER THE BEATING AT THE HANDS OF PRINGLE, THE SHADYSIDE SQUAD HOLDS A POST MORTEM

DARN SHAME WE HADDA LOSE THAT GAME... I CERTAINLY DID MY PART !!

YEAH?

ALL RIGHT, BOYS... GET CLEANED UP AND GO HOME—CRASH, YOU REMAIN... I WANT TO SEE YOU!

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU THAT ONE MAN CAN'T DO ALL THE PLAYING ON A TEAM? NOBODY, LOST THIS GAME BUT YOU!! REMEMBER THAT! KICKING A DROP KICK, WITH MINUTES TO GO, WHEN YOU SHOULD HAVE TRIED FOR A TOUCHDOWN—I'D CALL YOU THE GOAT OF THE GAME!!

HE AIN'T KIDDIN' ME... HE KNOWS BLAME WELL, THAT FRECKLES IS THE GOAT!!

Placing the Blame!

**CLEAN FOOTBALL** JOCK SUTHERLAND FAMOUS PITTS COACH

A LOT of dirty football players are experts in their line. They can pull off unfair tricks in a pile-up that the keenest-eyed referee cannot detect.

A good knowledge of self-defense is valuable to a player, if he is playing against just such an opponent. A fellow who can roll away from a punch and throw his opponent off balance can put him down under the pile-up.

I don't mean to advocate an "eye for eye" policy in this connection, but I do believe that a dirty player who persists in punching all through a hard fought football game should be punished when he is guilty and after his offenses have been ignored repeatedly by officials.

Sketch shows how to avoid a straight punch and upset the opponent with a low charge.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YOU OLD CLUMSY! YOU'D PROBABLY FALL OVER SOMETHING AND KICK JIMMIE. I'LL GET IT FOR YOU

SH-SH-WAIT TILL I FIND THE LIGHT

The Hand of Mystery!

EE AH! EE OH!!

OH, CHICK! DID YOU SEE IT? DID YOU SEE IT? A HAND!!